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## Hypnotist Chuck Milligan returns to K-State



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**ABOVE LEFT:** Rotem Arieli, freshman in open option, is hypnotized to think that she is Shakira, dancing and lip-synching "Whenever, Wherever" in McCain Auditorium on Saturday.



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**ABOVE RIGHT:** Hypnotist Chuck Milligan uses a voodoo sock monkey to get students to dance and bounce around on Saturday night in McCain Auditorium. He then sticks a needle into its rear, causing students to jump from their seats in pain.

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**BELOW:** Chuck Milligan uses a voodoo sock monkey to control a group of hypnotized students, forcing them to dance and bounce around.



**Norma Dunning**  
staff writer

Hypnotist Chuck Milligan returned to K-State for the second year in a row on Saturday, sponsored by the Office of Student and Activities and Services and the Union Program Council.

"You should see this pretty young lady down here in the front row," Milligan said, halfway through his performance. "What a ring she's got on. Man, her boyfriend must be rich. Look at the size of that diamond!"

The keyword, "diamond," triggered an audience reaction.

"I'm Snow White. Where's Dopey? Where's Dopey?" screamed out a member of the audience.

A different audience member then responded, "I'm Dopey, Snow White. Here I am."

The two were just audience

members at the beginning of Milligan's performance, but they became part of the show after he hypnotized them.

Milligan made his way up to the audience member and told him that he was Snow White and when he heard the word diamond, to get up and yell out "I'm Snow White. Where's Dopey?"

Milligan proceeded to the next audience member, put him to sleep and told him that he was indeed Dopey, trapped in the mine for weeks and when he heard Snow White's voice, he would yell out "I'm Dopey, Snow White. Here I am" and proceed to give Snow White a hug.

As families and students filed into McCain Auditorium, some were hesitant to believe and decided to sit and watch. Others were hopeful to be chosen to be on stage and to experience firsthand what it was all about.

"I wanted to see if it was real," said Rotem Arieli, freshman in open option.

Lindsay Seele, junior in communication science, could have been hypnotized, but ended up taking a different route.

"I tried to [be hypnotized], but I decided to watch instead," said Seele.

Throughout the performance, Milligan hypnotized people into believing they were in a number of different situations, including a life guard who became increasingly angry at the audience members, who were swimming in his pool, and a young lady with a bat destroying make-believe cockroaches on the stage. He also entertained the audience by convincing audience members they had new or different body parts.

"I enjoyed when [Milligan] put the boobs on the guy," said Colton Gentry, a junior in financial plan-

ning.

Another favorite was the "Snow White and Dopey" reunion, but there were other antics that made people laugh.

"I liked the counting," said Chris Cooper, former K-State student.

Three individuals were selected and were each instructed a different way to count. The first person would skip three, the second used the number two twice, and the third, "Snow White," counted nothing but twos. The first two individuals were put together to figure out how to make it to 10 on their fingers, while "Snow White" sat behind them, trying to make them see that their counting was wrong because everything was two.

The final performances finished the night with great applause as "Shakira" "LMFAO" and "Britney

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## News briefs

**Karen Ingram**  
edge editor

### Week of Welcome events continue

The Union Program Council will be giving free pizza to students as part of the Week of Welcome in Bosco Student Plaza on Tuesday. The UPC Party on the Plaza begins at 5:30 p.m. and will help students learn more about how to get involved in UPC while enjoying free food. At 7:30 p.m., there will be a free show in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall titled Brian Brushwood: Bizarre Magic.

On Friday, UPC will host the K-State After Hours Block Party in Bosco Plaza from 8-11 p.m. Music by DJ Luis, games, prizes and more will be offered as a free alternative to students who do not wish to drink in Aggieville.

Friday is also the due date to sign up for the 26th annual OPUS competition. Students and bands who wish to perform in the competition must sign up with UPC by Aug. 31 to be eligible to win prizes in the competition. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/upc](http://k-state.edu/upc).

### Women of K-State Brown Bag Lunch returns

The Women of K-State will be launching their weekly Brown Bag Lunch meetings again this fall. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend the event to listen to speakers on various issues while eating lunch. The events are free and open to the public, and those who attend are encouraged to bring a lunch to enjoy. The first Brown Bag Lunch will be Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the topic will be "Real Estate Investing for Women." The next event will be on Tuesday, Sept. 11, and cover "Women's Health Issues: Diabetes." For more information about the Women of K-State Brown Bag Lunch, please contact Julia Wallis at [wallisj@k-state.edu](mailto:wallisj@k-state.edu).

### Ice Cream Social on Tuesday

The College of Business Administration will be hosting an ice cream social on Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the East Courtyard by Calvin Hall. Students are welcome to come for free ice cream, meet Willie the Wildcat and learn more about the College of Business Administration, its faculty and staff and the student organizations available.

### SafeRide adds new route

SafeRide has added a new route to help students get home safe by preventing DUIs and providing rides to students who feel unsafe walking the streets alone at night. The new North-west Route includes stops at Northview Elementary School, the Beach Museum of Art and Park Place Apartments. All SafeRide routes are available to students on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. For more information about SafeRide and the routes available, visit [k-state.edu/osas.saferride.htm](http://k-state.edu/osas.saferride.htm).

## Jimmy Ouyang brings laughter to students, community

**Jakki Thompson**  
staff writer

Students and community members roared with laughter as comedian Jimmy Ouyang spoke about the image on his publicity poster at his Friday night show in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

"I look like a 14-year-old virgin, Asian kid in this picture," Ouyang said. "I mean I don't even wear glasses. Like seriously, where did they even find this picture?"

Ouyang's performance was the opening event of the school year for the Union Program Council's After Hours committee. The After Hours committee is responsible for sponsoring substance-free alternatives for students on and off campus.

"This was a very deliberate

performance we wanted to do," said Jacob Ternes, graduate adviser for the After Hours Committee and a graduate student in counseling and student development. "We always like to start our programming off with a comedian. We like to get the message out there that there are alternatives to Aggieville."

Laura Ryan, sophomore in sociology, said one of her favorite parts was when he was making fun of the poster.

"When he started talking about his poster, I couldn't stop laughing," said Ryan. "It was so hilarious because the poster looked absolutely nothing like him."

Brad Ellis, a Kansas City, Mo., comedian opened for Ouyang, making jokes about familiar areas that K-State students could

relate to.

"I thought the show was great," said Marisol Gonzalez, sophomore in history. "I laughed so much. I was pretty much laughing the entire time. The opening guy was great because he was from KC. It made it a lot more local with him being from there and performing here."

Ellis joked about real life experiences, including some from when he was an active Marine, and, later, a police officer. He also talked about everyday life, including playing the game "Call of Duty."

"Anyone play 'Call of Duty'?" Ellis asked the audience. "Where my nerds at? There are only about 15 of you here tonight who play because the rest of them are at home still playing 'Call of Duty.' They ask their friends,

'Oh, hey. Wanna go to a comedy show?' Nope. I wanna stay home and be cussed out by eight-year-olds."

Ouyang is known for his role in the CBS show "Two Broke Girls," and came to K-State after spending time in Atlanta earlier in the week, shooting a new movie called "The Internship" with Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn and Will Ferrell. He was chosen for the role because he plays pingpong, speaks fluent Mandarin and is funny.

"When I was growing up, my parents kind of forced me to learn pingpong at a young age," Ouyang said. "I originally auditioned for a different part. But the producers wanted me to re-audition for the role I got because they really liked me. When I sent in my tape proving that I could

play pingpong, well, I never thought that skill would ever be useful in my life."

Ouyang moved here from Hong Kong, even though his parents are from Shanghai, when he was 13 years old, and has lived in California since then. When he was in high school he learned English as a second language, and adapted to American schools. By his sophomore year in high school, he had found a close group of friends.

When he was a junior in high school, he began rapping with his friends, but said he didn't feel comfortable rapping. He sold rhythms and beats to people for awhile, before realizing he wanted to be back on the stage again, rather than behind the scenes.

"I used different subjects of

my life when I tell my jokes," Ouyang said. "I mean, I talk about everything from my dad to embarrassing situations to societal jokes of things happening today. The main point of everything though is that there are a lot of negative stereotypes of Asians out there. I just want to be a voice that you can be Asian and not fit a stereotype."

When the show came to an end, Ouyang and Ellis joined audience members in the Union Courtyard for a very casual meet and greet.

"I am so blessed to be as successful as I have been only being 25," Ouyang said. "I am so grateful for my friends, my amazing agent and my publicist. I couldn't have done any of this without any of them, including coming to K-State."



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# Two-minute drill

Sean Frye  
staff writer

**NFL**  
The Seattle Seahawks sent shockwaves with the latest round of cuts on their roster, as they cut wide receiver Terrell Owens on Sunday. Owens was attempting to make a comeback in the NFL after sitting out last year, but only spent 20 days with the Seahawks after signing with them on Aug. 6.

He saw action in two of the three preseason games for the Seahawks, but besides an impressive catch against the Chiefs on Friday, was more noted for the passes he missed or dropped than the ones that he caught. The current Seahawks receiving core includes Doug Baldwin, Braylon Edwards and Sidney Rice.

**Little League Baseball**  
Japan beat the U.S. champion team from Tennessee in the Little League World Series title game, 12-2, on Sunday. This marks the eighth time Japan has won the most coveted crown in Little League baseball around the world, and the second time in three years. Japan's Noriatsu Osaka hit three of Japan's five home runs and a triple in the game.

**NCAA Football**  
The person known as "Victim 1" in the Jerry Sandusky sex abuse trial filed a lawsuit on Friday against Pennsylvania State University, claiming that the university itself should also hold responsibility for Sandusky's actions. Victim 1, who Sandusky was convicted of abusing in 2009, was the catalyst to the investigation that ultimately led to charges filed against Sandusky.

The lawsuit states that the university's actions are, "a function of purposeful, deliberate and shameful subordination of the safety of children to its [Penn State's] economic self-interests, and to its interest in maintaining and perpetuating its reputation," according to an Associated Press article.

**Women's Golf**  
Lydia Ko, who is only 15 years old, has become the youngest person to ever win an LPGA event after winning the Canadian Women's Open on Sunday. She is also only the fifth amateur to win the event. Ko, who is from New Zealand but was born in South Korea, won by three strokes with a score of 5-under-par.

# Volleyball team captures tournament title

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With 2,715 spectators in Ahearn Field House, K-State fans were ready to see the No. 22 Wildcats begin the new season. The team lived up to their ranking, winning their first two matches in straight sets to advance to a matchup with Oregon State, with the tournament championship on the line. Despite a resilient effort by the Beavers, the Wildcats won the very close match in five sets.

The first match for the Wildcats was against the University of California-Irvine Anteaters, a team that just did not keep up with the Wildcat attack. K-State won this match in three sets, and were led by the hitting duo of juniors Lilla Porubek and Kaitlynn Pelger.

Porubek led the Wildcats with 10 kills, finishing the match with an outstanding hitting percentage of .571. She was able to show a very diverse offensive attack, sometimes hitting the ball hard, while other times placing the ball where no defenders could get to it. Her ability to score points for the Wildcats opened things up for Pelger to get many more opportunities.

Pelger did not post the number of kills that she is accustomed to, with seven total, but had a solid floor game, with seven digs and five assists.

During this match, 14 different Wildcats saw action on the floor.

Afterward, head coach Suzie Fritz discussed the results of the year's first match.

"We have this tremendously competitive environment in practice, which leads to a lot of people earning time," Fritz said. "The thing I was really excited about was when we're rolling players in and out of the match, there was no drop off whatsoever. I believe our depth is our strength and we're going to use it."

The next opponent for the Wildcats was the Oakland Golden Grizzlies of the Summit League. Once again, the Wildcats got off to a fast start and would not allow Oakland to get into the match.

Showing the depth that Fritz spoke about, the Wildcats were led in this match by senior Caitlyn Donahue, as well as sophomore Gina Madonia.

Setter Donahue, showed a very complete offensive game, finishing the match with 34 assists, to go along with six digs and three kills. She made things very tough for the Oakland defense, keeping them off balance. She was able to catch the defense off guard, spiking the ball at times rather than setting for her teammates.

In addition to Donahue's offense, the defensive effort by Madonia made things extremely tough for the Golden Grizzlies.

Madonia finished the match with 15 digs, keeping Oakland from getting their offense on track, including



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Lilla Porubek, junior outside hitter, spikes the ball past sophomore Arica Nassar of the Oregon State Beavers in Ahearn Field House on Saturday night.

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ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM	RESULTS
Caitlyn Donahue, K-State - MVP	K-State versus UC-Irvine: 25-10, 25-18, 25-12
Kaitlynn Pelger, K-State	K-State versus Oakland: 25-18, 25-13, 25-19
Lilla Porubek, K-State	K-State versus Oregon State: 26-24, 23-25, 23-25, 25-23, 15-8
Camille Saxton, Oregon State	
Ashley Eneliko, Oregon State	
Aly Squires, UC-Irvine	

All-Summit Selection Meghan Bray. Bray, despite setting a school record for career kills against the Wildcats, struggled to get anything going, finishing with a hitting percentage of .141.

Fritz discussed Madonia's performance after the match.

"She is a very capable defender. She has tremendous speed, maybe one of the fastest players on the team. When she uses her speed, she

is able to make plays and run down balls. That is her strength," Fritz said.

By winning this match, the Wildcats set themselves up for championship matchup with the Oregon State Beavers in the final set.

Oregon State came out with a point of emphasis on defense, wanting to make things very difficult for hitters such as Porubek, Pelger and senior Alex Muff. The Wildcats were able to overcome this in the first set,

sneaking out a 26-24 win to take a one-set lead.

The Beavers responded by coming back to take the next set, 25-23, to send the teams to intermission tied at one-set apiece.

K-State appeared to have righted the ship in the third, scoring six of the first seven points in the set to force the Beavers to call a timeout.

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# Big 12 Conference commissioner takes campus tour

Sean Frye  
staff writer

Big 12 Conference commissioner Bob Bowlsby spoke with reporters on Friday afternoon as part of an all-day tour of K-State. Bowlsby was in the midst of a tour of the Big 12 schools, with K-State being the third stop after visiting Iowa State and the University of Kansas.

As part of his visit, Bowlsby visited with K-State president Kirk Schulz, the cabinet of the university and various head coaches around campus.

"He's been on a whirlwind tour all week, but he looks like he just set out," said K-State athletic director John Currie as he was introducing Bowlsby. "We had a nice meeting this morning with President Schulz, then commissioner Bowlsby spoke to our cabinet, and then we vis-

ited with our athletic staff."

Bowlsby replaced interim commissioner Chuck Neinas, and is the long-term replacement to Dan Beebe, who was ousted as Big 12 commissioner last year amidst realignment controversies. Now, with the conference losing two long-time members in Missouri and Texas A&M but inheriting TCU and West Virginia to replace them, Bowlsby says that the conference is now stable and that member schools are comfortable with the current situation.

"We're pretty happy with 10 [member schools]," Bowlsby said. "I think there ought to be a high bar set in reference to conference membership. There is conversation of affiliate membership in some individual sports, and I'm sure that league composition will be on

our agenda for every meeting. But I think this should be a very difficult fraternity to get into. We have something that is very good."

At this time last year, many people were questioning whether or not the Big 12 would

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Bob Bowlsby  
Big 12 commissioner

still be a viable conference. But now, with new leadership and a new era of stability, K-State, along with the rest of the conference, is ready to move forward.

"If we look back over the last 12 months, if we could've predicted that we would be so

fortunate to have the leadership of Bob Bowlsby coming into our league, we would've been even more excited 10 or 12 months ago," Currie said. "He's really done a tremendous job of stepping right in and providing some instant credibility to our

league and as we've discussed, there's a lot of great stuff in this league."

Bowlsby echoed Currie's sentiment about the direction of the Big 12.

"The private reality is that we're much more stable and much stronger than the public

perception is," Bowlsby said. "I think we're still recovering from some of the tumultuous times over the last two years. We're still moving in the direction that we'd like to eventually reside, but I feel very good about the reality of the conference."

This is Bowlsby's first job as a commissioner of a conference. His resume prior to taking over the Big 12 includes athletic director positions at Northern Iowa from 1983-1991, Iowa from 1991-2006 and Stanford from 2006 until May. Bowlsby says that his 23 years as an athletic director in the Midwest helps him understand the mindset of the Big 12 community.

"In all frankness, I wouldn't trade my six years at Stanford for anything," Bowlsby said. "I never lived any place other than Iowa and Minnesota. Very

different, but it also allows me a terrific sense of understanding of what the institutions in our league are about, how those schools and their athletics programs fit in with the state that they're in. I think I understand how Kansas State and Kansas State people think about their university."

Ultimately, Bowlsby did recognize that there are still unresolved issues that the conference must address, but that in the end, Bowlsby sees the conference turning a corner.

"Do we have issues to resolve? Certainly, and we always will," Bowlsby said. "Will we have honest disagreements? There's not any question about it. Are we going to move forward in ways that look like a marriage rather than just living together? We definitely will be doing it."

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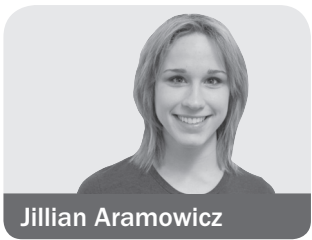
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# 'Fifty Shades of Grey' book series degrading to women



Jillian Aramowicz

I have always tried to remain open-minded to all manner of things I encounter, whether it's anything from new food to someone else's political beliefs. This is precisely how several people convinced me to read one of the most hilarious excuses for literature ever to be put into print, also known as the popular erotic novel, "Fifty Shades of Grey."

For those of you who have managed to avoid this phenomenon, first and foremost - I applaud you, but for the sake of this column, I'll briefly give an overview of the plot.

The novel, written by E.L. James, is the first in the "Fifty Shades trilogy." It focuses on a young college student, Anastasia Steele, a hapless 21-year-old virgin who has never expressed much interest in men, has never been truly kissed and has worked for four years in a hardware store. Conveniently, Ana is also strikingly beautiful and irresistible, so in a nutshell, she is basically someone who never exists in the real world, ever.

The male antihero, Christian Grey, is a young and powerful self-made billionaire with a dark and twisted past and a deep desire to control everything in his life. He is unable to resist Ana after she interviews him for the student newspaper and the two soon embark on a purely physical relationship heavily influenced by Christian's extreme BDSM (bondage & discipline/ dominance & submission/ sadism & masochism) fetish.

I could write volumes about how poor the writing is, because anyone who passed third-grade phonics and has read the book will tell you the writing is comical, simply because it is so awful.

Frequently the dialogue progresses in very short, irrelevant exclamations. The words, "Oh!" or "Oh my!" are used multiple times. The female protagonist, Ana, often uses phrases like, "Holy cow!" or "Wow!" to describe the intensity of her sexual encounters.

Aside from James's sophomoric writing skills, the book itself has opened a floodgate of controversy because of the graphic sexual themes. Dubbed "mommy porn" by pop culture media, James' trilogy is insanely popular with women, many of whom find it to be arousing and exciting. Fans have described it as liberating and strengthening for

their relationship.

My biggest problem with the book, however, was not the brain cells I lost reading James' prose, nor the sex, which is more often than not silly, but rather the underlying theme of male dominance to female submission.

Christian's character is the only part of the book I would dare to call complex. He harbors a great deal of emotional pain. His vice is controlling everything around him, which he eventually does to Ana. Many times in the book, Christian's actions are emotionally and physically abusive. He strikes Ana, binds her, disciplines her like a child before having sex with her, and often leaves her in tears.

The concept of a BDSM lifestyle is not the issue. There are plenty of adults who practice BDSM in a safe and non-abusive way behind closed doors, but "Fifty Shades of Grey" glamorizes a sexual fetish that in the end, is not about having sex, but more about the complete and unhealthy control one person has over another.

By the end of the book, Ana breaks up with Christian after a particularly rough scene that borders on rape, ending with Christian whipping her for rolling her eyes. However, forgive the spoiler alert, they immediately get back together in the second installment.

This is what really bothers me. Throughout the first part of this trilogy, Ana exhibits a common characteristic many real women in real abusive relationships encounter: Ana has her head stuck on the idea she can change Christian. And even when he demeans her, hurts her and robs her of her previous life, she continues to run back to him. She even apologizes for being mad when he crosses the line with the hitting and on the last page of the book, Ana states that being hit doesn't hurt as bad as the emotional pain of the breakup.

I've known many women who have done the same thing in real life. Only in reality, these men don't redeem themselves like knights in shining armor, they do not change their behavior

because of their girlfriends and they don't live happily ever after.

The first installment in the "Fifty Shades" trilogy is in no way liberating or triumphant for women. All E.L. James has man-

aged to do is tell readers it's OK to let someone use your body, especially if they're attractive, and if they hurt you, they will someday change their behavior for your benefit. This book is nothing

more than ridiculous smut that is more insulting to readers' integrity than it is pornographic.

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Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

# Woman unfairly penalized for acts of charity



John Forsee

Government officials in a township in Philadelphia are attempting to stop the charity of a woman by levying a \$600 fine the next time she decides to hand out free food.

According to an Aug. 14 foxnews.com article, Angela Prattis hands out food provided by the Archdiocese of Philadelphia to low income children of her neighborhood. The problem is that this action has not been approved by the township officials.

In my opinion, the fact that the township has to approve charity is absurd and ridiculous,

bordering on atrocious. Our intangible right to "do unto others as you would have them do unto you," that God-given right, is being trampled upon. Have our sacred rights been completely forgotten and abandoned by the government?

Prattis should be allowed to practice charity merely because our nation was founded on the idea that we are free to do anything that does not harm ourselves or others. Prattis' rights are being challenged by these township officials. If they get away with this, will other governments begin to do the same?

In addition to this, it seems to go against our humanity to forbid someone from performing helpful actions for our fellow human beings.

Thankfully, there was at least some defense of Prattis' actions.

According to the aforementioned article, Anne Ayella, a member of the archdiocese, defended Prattis by stating, "Angela saw it as a way to contribute to the community in a positive way."

The government should help us help humanity, not stand in the way of charity with technicalities.

"You have houses here, the roofs are falling in, and they could be focused on a lot of more serious issues than me feeding children," said Prattis in the same article.

She has an excellent point here: the government is worried about her acts of charity when there are much more important problems to worry about. While there are defendants of Prattis' actions, there are

who disagree with her. In fact, the reason she was charged at all was because one of her neighbors alerted the police to the charitable work that she was performing.

Threatening Prattis with this fine will deter others from assisting those in need. Many people may desire to perform good and noble actions for the less fortunate, but they won't be able to afford these steep fines.

The Declaration of Independence states that we have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Two of those intangible rights are being infringed upon in this very instance, but Prattis has said that she will not stop doing the charitable work in her neighborhood.

Though Prattis is willing to stand up for her rights, it will take many more people standing up for their rights in order for that government to change the law. If we continue to allow our rights to be trampled on, what rights will we have left?

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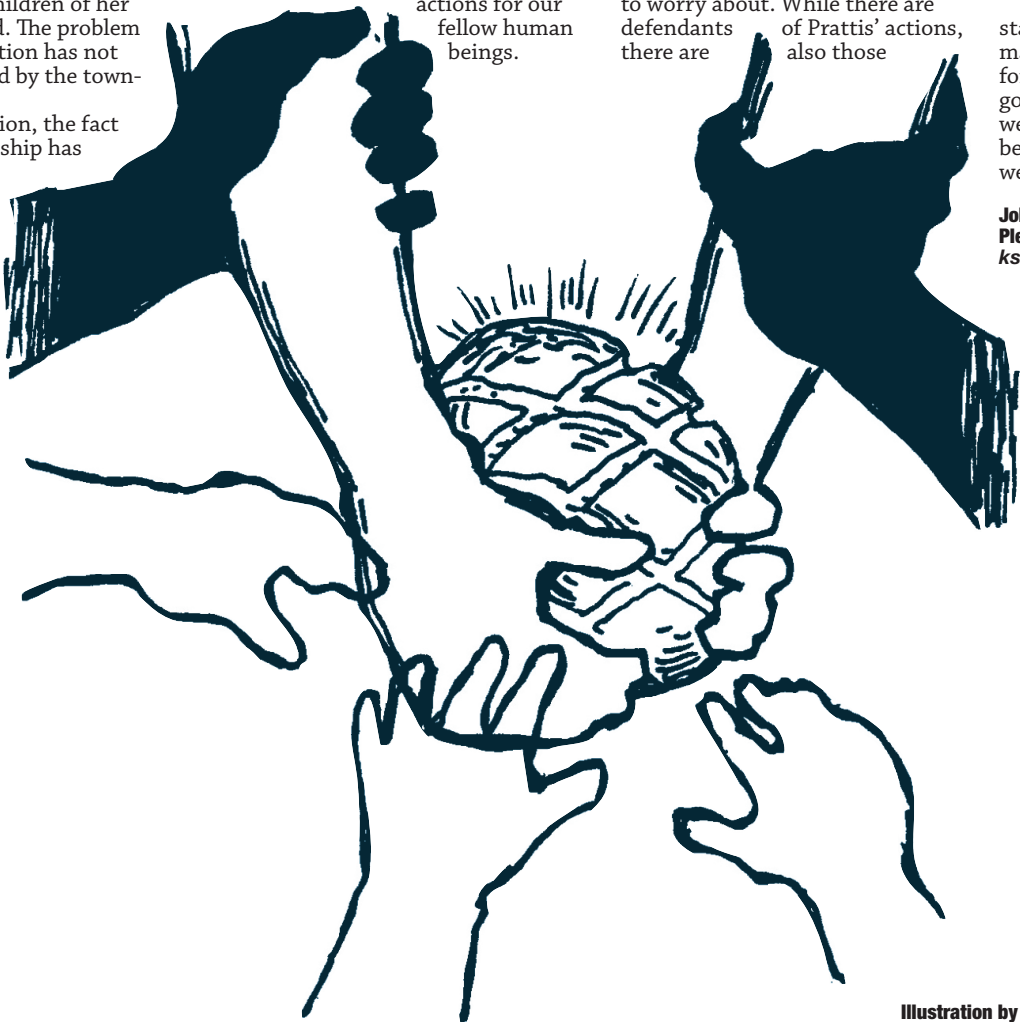


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## TO THE POINT

# SafeRide underused, should add accessibility

*To the point* is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

With SafeRide's newest route added, it should be easier than ever for students to ensure themselves a safe way home after a night out. SafeRide exists as a way for students to maintain responsibility for themselves and others, but these benefits cannot come into effect unless students take advantage of the system.

Students have a certain responsibility to use the SafeRide routes as much as possible if no other safe option is available. Failure to do so forces students into dangerous situations for themselves, and for those around them, whether they are inebriated or not.

SafeRide is a free service, and its use can cut down on DUI arrests and other serious consequences. The new route addition to SafeRide is a testament to how hard ATA is working to ensure safety for K-State students.

Though SafeRide is working and students should be aware and open to those options, students must also know where to go and what to do in order to use SafeRide. Information about the new routes and even pickup locations is not always advertised well. If news about changes or additions to SafeRide were made more public, it would be much easier to expect students to utilize it.

Some especially helpful things to institute would be route maps, posted all throughout Aggieville. Students should be expected to research and plan ahead of time, but route maps would allow people in Aggieville to know instantly where they should be to get picked up, and when.

SafeRide exists to keep students safe and hold them responsible for their actions, but that can only be done if SafeRide puts in the extra effort to make pickup spots easy to find, and students meet them halfway by educating themselves on their options.



BLOTTER | Arrest reports

VBALL | Upcoming game Friday

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a canceled, suspended or revoked license and habitual violation. Bond was set at \$1,750.

**Cindy Galvan**, of the 1400 block of College Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Donnie Levi Wishom**, of Topeka, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Stacy Owen Smith**, of Topeka, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Pedro Francisco Armesto** Murphy, of Topeka, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

**Christopher Michael Day**, of Westmoreland, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Amber Mae Crawford**, of Wichita, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Joshua Scott Leland**, of the 100 block of South 17th Street, was booked for disorderly conduct and misdemeanor obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$3,000.

**Ramone Dominique Lowe**, of the 1000 block of Houston Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Aug. 25

**Johnny Ray Jernigan**, of the 1500 block of Jarvis Drive, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$298.

**Taylor Nicole Hildebrand**, of Mar-

latt Hall, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

**Kevin Joseph Green**, of the 1000 block of Vattier Street, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Dustin James Gallagher**, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Jamar France Fudge**, of the 2700 block of Kirkwood Drive, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.

**Anthony Duane Foveaux**, of Manhattan, was booked for violation of protection orders. No bond was listed.

**Ashley Lynne Lock**, of the 1400 block of Houston Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

**Victoreya Leevette McQuin**, of the 1200 block of Pomeroy Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Ebony Shahima McLeadon**, of LaGrange, Ga., was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Ulber Rodas Montejo**, of Fair Lane, was booked for no driver's license. Bond was set at \$750.

**Timothy Chad Boyer**, of Onaga, Kan., was booked for three counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$205.

Sunday, Aug. 26

**Allen Jeffrey Tarr**, of Fort Riley, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

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Whatever coach Taras Liskevych said to his players in the timeout appeared to work, as the Beavers responded with a big run of their own to take the lead and eventually sneak out another 25-23 win, moving the Beavers within one set of winning the match and championship.

The fourth set appeared to be going the Beavers' way, as they held an 18-14 lead. However, Donahue resorted back to her hitting days, and got a huge kill for the Wildcats.

**Juan Norberto Cuy Tzoc**, of the 600 block of Pierre Street, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Morgan Nicole Grimmatt**, of the 600 block of Vattier Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Antonio Demond Neal**, of Pratt, Kan., was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Chasity Tyann Lyle**, of Fort Riley, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Ryan Mathew Calmes**, of the 1100 block of Colorado Street, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens, possession of paraphernalia to grow or distribute marijuana, driving under the influence and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. No bond was listed.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

Pelger scored the next three points to tie the set, and the Wildcats pulled away to win the set 25-23 and set up the fifth and final set.

The Wildcats thrived in five-set matches last year, posting an 8-1 record in such matches. The experience came in handy, as the Wildcats pulled away from the Beavers, behind a dominating fifth set by Porubek. She finished the set with six kills and helped turn a tied set into a five-point lead as the Wildcats pulled away for the 15-8 win, giving K-State the match at three sets to two.

Afterwards, Pelger talked about her complete faith in Porubek.

"I am never worried about Lilla coming down to it. She is a great player, she is smart, she knows what she is doing out there and when it comes down to it, she is going to kill the ball," Pelger said.

The Wildcats will be back in action soon, as they travel to Omaha, Neb. on Friday to participate in the Bluejay Invitational. The Wildcats will take on Denver at 3:30 p.m., followed matches against Syracuse and Creighton on Saturday.

HYPNO | 'Amazing'

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Spears" were all given a chance to shake it on stage and to perform their hearts out before finally waking and realizing what happened.

"It was amazing," Arieli said after she concluded her performance as "Shakira."

Others had different per-

spectives on the experience.

"It was weird," said Talia Sepe, freshman in food science and Arieli's friend.

Throughout the performance, laughter emanated from the audience in McCain Auditorium.

"I hope they make me a regular for the Week of Welcome," Milligan said.

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# BSU celebration provides entertainment, information

**Group encourages involvement, community, diverse experiences**

Jakki Thompson  
staff writer

Tables lined the K-State Union Courtyard with more than 200 chairs filled with students, and the Black Student Union's Welcome Back Celebration was in full swing by 2 p.m. on Saturday.

"We host this event every year," said Anita Easterwood, president of BSU and senior in fine arts. "It's to allow freshmen to meet with other new and returning students. It's for freshmen to get to know the resources and organizations on campus."

Easterwood said she first came to K-State with friends from her high school, but she met some of her closest friends in the organizations she became a part of, including the BSU.

"The goal of events like this and the organizations that sponsor them is for the continued retention of African-American students at K-State," said Caitlyn Wells, special programs director for BSU and a junior in public relations. "The Welcome Back Celebration is a way to forge these connections with new and returning students."

After only one week of school, some incoming students have already involved themselves in the K-State campus and community.

Hannah Gray, freshman in biological systems engineer-



The tables in the K-State Student Union Courtyard filled up during the Black Student Union's Welcome Back Celebration on Saturday. Students gathered together for food, information on organizations and dance performances.

ing, said she got involved in BSU within her first week.

"Everybody has been really nice so far," Gray said. "I wanted to help out as much as I could here at the Welcome Back Celebration. I wanted to learn more about

the opportunities K-State has to offer, including fraternity and sorority and other organizational activities."

There were many different organizations that came together to help sponsor the celebration. The Union

Program Council sponsored some two-on-two or three-on-three competitive games. University Crossing Apartments donated money to sponsor food, as well as a \$100 Visa gift card for one of the raffle prizes. The K-State

Alumni Center sponsored the BSU T-Shirts, and Cargill supplied the meat that was grilled for the event.

"We [Cargill] like to interact with the multicultural student population because we are looking to continue to become more diverse," said Brandon Hall, representative from Cargill and a spring 2012 K-State graduate in marketing. "We offer many different internships for students, from various degree backgrounds. This is just one of the best ways to interact with the current students here at K-State."

BSU's theme this year is "deeper level," and Easterwood said this theme has a three-part meaning. She said she wanted members of BSU to find a deeper sense of meaning as members and practice greater responsibility in their lives.

Easterwood also said she wants to see more involvement in co-sponsoring and promoting events, and a deeper sense of inclusiveness, both within BSU and within the community.

At the celebration, there were more than 21 different organizations tabling, and eight of the tables were fraternities and sororities reigned under the National Pan-Hellenic Council, also known as the Divine 9. Other multicultural student organizations also tabled.

"We want people to feel as invited as possible," Wells

said. "We have different multicultural student organizations represented. Each table has a sign-up sheet that allows students interested in the organization to get more information from the current members."

One of the newest parts of the multicultural community is the Multicultural Resource Center located in Kramer 121.

"Many students are not aware that my position and this resource center exists," said D'Aonda Bush, cultural diversity advocate and a sophomore in accounting and Spanish. "We will be hiring soon, so we want to spread that word for students who are looking for on campus positions. We want people to utilize our room as a resource. And finally, we want people to invite us to events for us to co-sponsor it, as well as publicize the event within the residence halls."

The last half of the celebration consisted of a step show in Forum Hall performed by members of the Divine 9, designed to showcase some of the talents of the students involved in these particular organizations.

"We just hope that freshmen, as well as returning members, came and had a good time," Easterwood said. "We hope they came and signed up for some of the organizations that they were interested in."



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Natasha Kelly, senior in apparel marketing and member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, holds the doors to the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall closed as the crowd waits for the final celebration of Saturday night, a series of dance performances.

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